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	<ul> <li>b. The evidence is clear that the CGC's Cross- Exceptions are without merit as MTC did not violate section 8(a)(1) nor section 5 in relation to the union's June 29, 2012, information request as the majority of information requested by the union was irrelevant.</li> </ul>
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	B2. The evidence is clear that the CGC cross- exceptions are without merit as MTC did not violate section 8(a)(1) nor section 5 in relation to the union's june 29, 2012, information request as the union sought wages and information as to non-bargaining unit employees	
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